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KEEP HORSE STABLES CLEAN

Many a Good Animal Ruined by Improper Flooring, Especially During Summer Months.

Many a good horse is ruined not by work but by the stable he is kept in. Some are compelled to stand on a floor of cobble stones. When a horse stamps on such a floor all through the fly season it is little wonder the feet are sore, hoofs cracked and broken, or the ligaments strained. Some are compelled to stand on a dirt floor with great holes caused by constant stamping. The urine gathers and ferments and the feet of the poor horse are soaked in a disease-producing solution.

A dirt floor is best when kept in proper condition. It is cool and soft for the feet, but only very careful attention will keep it free from holes and filth.

It is a common practice on many farms to let the manure pile up behind the horses until it is a mirey mass of worm-breeding and ammonia-producing filth in which the horse must wade to get in and out of the stall, and often has to keep his hind feet in it all the time. In winter the conditions are a little better, the manure being frozen solid. The horse stands with hind feet higher than the front feet.

Ammonia is destructive to the harness and is bad for the horses' eyes and lungs. It is valuable as a fertilizer, and the place for it is growing crops—not in the horse stable. Countless millions of flies hatch in the manure of a horse barn if it is not cleaned up.

It is a mistake to have the horses face the windows or be kept in a dark stable. It injures the eyes of the horses facing the light all the time as much as it would yours. It is bad to keep the stable dark, especially in winter, for a horse is nearly blind when taken out in the bright snow light. Don't thrash the horse if he steps on the tongue when you hitch him up. He can't see for a while.

Have plenty of light and have it back of your horses.

Keep the floors free from holes. Clean the damp, musty hayseed and weed stalks out of the manger very frequently.

SELECTING GOOD SEED CORN

Should Be Chosen in the Field or Husked From the Shock—Keep Free From Rodents.

Seed corn should be selected in the field as the corn is being husked from the shock. Expert growers make the selection by going through the best part of the field, picking out the best medium-sized, well-tipped-out, small-cobbed, early-maturing ears, where two grow on a stalk, and tying a red string around them near the tip. These ears will be found in the husking and should be kept separate. By this method any careful farmer can have in a few years a productive variety of corn of standard excellence. Do not select simply big ears. If the variety of corn is good, the medium-sized ears will give the best results. Spread the seed corn out on the top floor of barn or granary, where the corn will keep dry and sound and be free from rats and mice.

The corn should not be shelled until near the season for planting. Seedmen and careful truckers grow each variety of sweet corn in separate plots of ground so the pollen will not mix. Good land is chosen and careful culture given; when the grain is hard the field is topped and bladed and the ears allowed to hang on the stalks until the latter part of October to become thoroughly dry. The ears are then gathered, husked and placed in slatted boxes in the crib, fully exposed to the air. Small lots may be strung on wire and hung up in the granary. In nearly every neighborhood there is a demand in spring for sound, well-selected seed corn.

Alfalfa in Ohio.
Alfalfa as a farm crop in Ohio has risen during recent years from a position of doubtful adaptation to one of recognized value; though its utilization is by no means as extensive as its merits would warrant.

In order to obtain more definite knowledge respecting the actual experience of farmers with alfalfa, the Ohio experiment station, at Wooster, has made a state-wide survey of this crop, and the information thus obtained has been brought together in circular 118, and which describes the practice of farmers in all parts of the state who are successfully growing alfalfa.

Should Not Neglect Colt.

The farmer owning 40 acres or more of land, who does not raise at least one colt a year is not doing his best. The mare will do most kinds of farm work and raise her colt without much loss of time. If the colt is properly handled from the beginning it will not give much trouble. Never allow it to run after its mother when she is working.

This worries and frets the mare, and it wears out the colt. Keep it at the barn, loose in the boxstall, and tempt it with a little clover hay and oats.

Handling Lambs.

There is a vast difference in handling lambs intended for breeding and for the market. The first should be matured slowly in order to produce good bone and stability, but the latter should be forced to put on fat as quickly as possible, as the weight is the only thing that counts.

Woman's Greatest Trouble.

Big Sandy, Tenn.—Mrs. Lucy Cantrell, of this place, says: "Every two weeks I had to go to bed and stay there several days. I suffered untold misery. Nothing seemed to help me until I tried Cardui, the woman's tonic. Although I had been afflicted with womanly weakness for seven years, Cardui helped me more than anything else ever did. It is surely the best tonic for women on earth." Weakness is woman's greatest trouble. Cardui is woman's greatest medicine, because it overcomes that weakness and brings back strength. In the past 50 years Cardui helped over a million women. Try it for your troubles today.

Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected July, 1 1912.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean 14c per pound.
Country bacon, 15c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$4.50 per bushel.
Country shoulders, 15c per pound.
Country hams, 20c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$2.00 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes \$2.00 per bushel

Texas eating onions, \$2.00 per bushel

Red eating onions, \$2.00 per bushel

Dried Navy beans, \$3.60 per bushel

Cabbage, 3 cents a pound.

Dried Lima beans, 10c per pound.

Country dried apples, 15c per pound

Daisy cream cheese, 25c per pound

Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pound

Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c per pound

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound

Fresh Eggs 20c per doz

Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 25c.

FRUITS.

Lemons, 25c per dozen

Navel Oranges, 30c, 40c, per doz

Bananas, 20c and 25c doz

New York State apples \$8.00 to \$9.00 per barrel

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound

Dressed cocks, 7c per pound

Live hens, 10c per pound; live cocks 3c per pound; live turkeys, 13c per pound

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb

"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb

Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c

Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clean Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed 23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed 18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c; dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck, 22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern green hides 8c. We quote assorted lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 better demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for choice lots, live 5c

Fresh country eggs, 15 cents per dozen

Fresh country butter 20c lb.

A good demand exists for spring chickens, and choice lots of fresh country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Choice timothy hay, \$28 00

No. 1 timothy hay, \$28 00

Choice clover hay, \$25 00

No. 1 clover hay, \$25 00

Clean, bright straw hay, \$8.00

Alfalfa hay, \$32 00

White seed oats, 68c

Black seed oats, 68c

Mixed seed oats, 65c

No. 2 white corn, \$1.00.

No. 2 mixed corn, \$1.00.

Winter wheat bran, \$28.00.

Chops, \$5 00

A Cash Offer.

The Kentuckian has made a special clubbing rate with The Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish both papers for one year for the very low subscription price of \$2.25. The Commercial Appeal is one of the largest and best papers in the South, and we hope to receive many new subscriptions on this offer: \$2.25 cash for both papers.

MUCH LIKE THE HUMAN RACE

Admittedly the Fly Has No Sense, But is Mankind Really Far Superior?

"It is a mighty good thing for the people of this country," says Abe Peters, that the fly hasn't any sense. A fly will walk deliberately into any sort of a trap with its eyes wide open. Put down a piece of sticky fly paper and pretty soon a dozen flies are fast on it. That isn't so remarkable, but every one of them kick and struggle as long as it lasts, telling every other fly that it is in trouble.

"Naturally, one would suppose that the other flies, seeing what the first dozen had got into, would keep away, but they don't. The more flies get stuck on the paper, the more the others want to get on. It is so with any sort of trap. You can't fix up anything in the nature of a trap that a fool fly won't fall for. If it wasn't for the fact that a fly can raise a family inside of a week, and that a baby fly on Monday morning may be the great-grandmother of a million flies before Saturday night, the tribe would have been extinguished long ago.

"And yet, come to think it over, I don't know but that flies show about as much sense as a lot of humans. The fool humans keep walking into traps with their eyes wide open year after year, and don't seem to learn much of anything from either observation or experience. Every time I see a young fellow just throwing himself away and ruining all his chances forever of amounting to anything and doing it with his eyes wide open, I say to myself, 'Well, I guess there are a good many of us humans who haven't any more sense than so many fool flies.'"

Topeka Capital.

FARMER HIS OWN BUTCHER

That Was the Old-Fashioned Plan—and One Writer Considers It a Good One.

A contributor says that every farmer ought to make his own meat. At present, he says, many are buying meat at from thirty-five to fifty per cent. above the cost. The time has returned, he claims, when it will not only pay every farmer to raise his own meat, but to cure it for family use and for sale besides. He goes on:

"Five million dollars a year spent for meat that might have been raised on the farm, and the money kept at home, is Kansas' record. And it is a mistake. It shows we are 'advancing backward' in some things.

"The good old butchering days of our fathers ought to return, and with them a full knowledge of how to cure the meat in various ways, so when the 'fresh' was gone, we should have some of the finest, most appetite-satisfying meats on hand the year round.

"Kansas has awakened, and the state agricultural college is leading by putting in a killing and curing plant, where all students may learn this useful art from start to finish. What the grain growing farmers of the west have done, the milk making owners of eastern farms have followed, and today there are thousands of farmers' families that never see a home cured ham or taste a rasher of bacon or a slice of salt pork that is not got from the meat dealer.

"Having to spend money for meat, many families lack a sufficiency of this sinew-making food, and who may say that not a few failures to make good on the farm are due to lack of the meat which stimulates?"—Farm and Fireside.

Freezing Out Hay Fever.

"My hay fever," he said, "strikes me on July 2 every year, rain or shine. On July 1 I go to bed a well man and the next morning I rise with watery eyes, a red and swollen nose, clogged up tight and dry, wide-open mouth through which I breathe with noisy wheezes. My head feels distended. It feels as though it were being stretched on a form—like you stretch a shoe or a glove, you know."

"But today—" we said.

"Today," he exulted, "I'm cured. Today for the first July in seventeen years I'm my own man. Cold storage—that malignant cold storage—is what has put me on my feet.

"The cure is simple. Every day or two I spend an hour in a cold storage warehouse, wandering in a temperature of 30 degrees, among chickens and hogs and beeves all white with frost.

"This treatment seems to freeze the hay fever out of the system, he same as it freezes moths out of fur. It has cured me and dozens of others. I must write to the Hay Fever association about it."—Buffalo Express.

The Truly Great.

A bride and groom gave a side line of added interest to a load of sight-seers on a "rubberneck wagon, seeing Broadway," last Thursday afternoon, relates the New York Sun, owing to the fact that the first spat of their newly wedded life was well under way.

"You seem to be interested very much in that man!" said the groom testily, as the bride looked back with tense interest to a man crossing Long Acre Square, whom the lecturer on the wagon had pointed out in passing as Sig. Perugini.

"Who is he, any way?" demanded the groom.

"He's Lillian Russell's oldest living ex-husband, that's who he is!" snapped the bride.

And the wagon rolled on while the groom gloomed and the other passengers tittered.

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...SEPTEMBER...

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